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## PITTSBURGS COME TODAY

Storm Prevented the Last Game With Cincinnati.

SILVER KING'S FIRST WORK

King and McGuire Will Go in the Points for the Senators-What Hoy Said to Ewing During the Cyclone. Ludies' Day at the Park and a Crowd Expected.

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6	Philadelphia		14	.576
7	Chicago	17	17	.500
8	Washington	14	17	.452
9	Brooklyn		17	.452
Щ	New York	13	19	.406
11	St. Louis	12	20	.375
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Yesterday's Results. Washington Guerran Hain, Philadelphia (10) Chicago, 8, Philsburg, 6; Beston, 3, Baltimore-8t, Louis-Rain, New York Cleveland-Rain, Brooklyn Louiselide-Rain,

Games Today. Pittsburg at Washington, Cleveland at Boston, Checapati at Baltimore, St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn, Louisville at New York.

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smarting under the defeats and disap-pointments of the two days previous. Joyce and his heatenants were cocked and primed for revenge. They only wanted a chence to "get at 'em," that they might, so far as possible, even up the score of the heatings administered them by the aggregation of Job-lots from the "Paris of America," who have momentarily, so to speak, usurped first place in the pennant race.

speak, usurped first place in the pennant race.

The Reds went out to the grounds yesterday but no sconer had they arrived than the storm drove them under the shelter of the grandsland, and with much treplation have the shelter of the charry of the elements whistled and reared over the skeleton edifice.

The scarchead stories of the St. Louis catastrophe, as told in The Times extras, further generated a panicky feeling and huck and his Braves heartily wished that they were discubied than in Mr. Wagner's new cantilever.

HOY WAS QUIET. "Why don't you keep quiet, like me?" said Boy to Ewing on his fifigers when he noticed Buck's lifs quivering as if uttering grains or saying prayers, "you should be glad of it, as those Senators are due to win this afternoon and would make a frightful show of as if they had a chance."

chance.

But Back was not to be joiled with the wind blowing lift, miles an hour and no hole in the ground easy of access, and he continued to shiver and stake until the last yestige of the simoon had disappeared to the northeast.

While Borras was skylarking around in his new spring suit the Senators were ensconced as song as a bug to a rug in their dressing rooms under the stand, and paid no attention to the hullabaloo outside further liant to express a unanimous wish

attention to the hullabaloo outside or than to express a unanimous wish it wouldn't prevent a game, and was slated to pitch and "Smiling said his arm was as easy as oil. The were suxious for a go with the Reds were sorely disappointed when Juniter has followed up Borens with an act was continuous until night spread her slade over the diamond. Cincionatis will leave this morning 0 o'clock for Bullinjore and take a ce at the orioles with the hope that marryelous luck will not desert them. It can hardly hold out much longer. PITTSRINGS PLAY TODAY.

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The next visitors to engage the Senators will be the piratical Pittsburgs, who will arrive this morning and play their first game of the '96 season at National Park this afternoon.

The Pirates won at hoston yesterday, and will come to Washington full of ginger. Conny Mack will probably put ex-Senator Killen on the rubber with Sugden to receive his southpaw delivery.

Capt. Joyce decided last night to send "Silver" King to the box for the game today, and will attach "Old Rellable" Jim Medium to the other end of the battery. The initial performance of "Silver" in the two lumings at Chicago, last Senday, is enough to inspire confidence in the local fans, and a large crowd will be in attendance, as it will also be ladies' day.

day.

Capt. Joyce, Jack Crooks, and "Silver" King, whose families and relations are in St. Louis, had heard no bad news from their felks in the cyclone-stricken city up to last night, and they are of the opinion that their kindred escaped the storm's devastition.

Immediately after the game this afternoon the Senations will leave for Pittsburg for the Decoration Day games in that city tomorrow morning and afternoon, and will return Sunday and play Pat Tebeau's Spiders at National Park Monday.

PITTSBURG DEFEATS BOSTON

It Was a Great Pitchers' Battle, but the Pirares Fielded Better. the Pirares Fielded Better.

Boston, Mass., May 28.—It was a pitchers' battle today. Hawley and Dolan were both very effective but the former had the better support and therefore won. Harrington played poorly and Bergen was assesse behind the bat, utterly failing to throw to second. Long was unable to hisy and was sadily missed Bannon failing to cover ground, though he made no errors. Lyons' work at third and a brillant running catch by Ely were the features of the game. The weather was cold



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QUAKERS TOOK THREE STRAIGHT

The Eastern and Western Sluggers Struggled on Wet Grounds.

At Birmingham -

At Columbus -

At Richmond-

Ladies' day.

Park yesterday.

DIAMOND DUST.

Pertinent Paragraphs About the Sen-ators and Other Players.

The Senators have lost two games by

Senators will will.

The Senators and Pirates will leave to-gether tonight for Pittsburg for the Decora-tion Day games in the Smoky City tomorrow morning and afternoon.

The Phillies did not "shoot the chute" yesterday. It was such a stormy day that they held back, and allowed the Chicagos to take a ride.

The ticket sellers and takers and the other officials at National Park new wear neat white duck caps, which distinguish them from the crowd and affords a convenience to patrons who may wish information.

It was too had that the cyclone and rain blew up just as the Senator were fixing to make a killing off of Buck's Braves. It has certainly been a hard luck week so far for Joyce and his men.

Mr. Wagner will spend Decoration Day and the Sunday following with Mrs. Wagner and the babies at Phitadelphia. He has been away from his family over two weeks, the longest period of absence since he has owned and operated a ball club.

"I never saw a bow-legged man that wasn't a fleet tunner," said Davenport at Wednesday's game "Just watch Bijly Bow-legs Lush steal second in a minute." Sure enough, Billy purloined the sack and scored right behind Capt. Joyce when Schach hit for two bases.

for two bases.

Hawley won a game yesterday, and had to go bare braded until he reached the hotel, when he could purchase a new hat. Every victory adds one-quarter to the size of Hawley's headgear. While at Pittsburg recently the Senators cut Hawley's sweathand down to 6 1-8, which is his usual size. The veteran Chadwick says Hawley has a ten thousand dollar arm and a ten cent head. About right.

The Decoration Day game at National Park will be between the Washington Light Infantry and the District Commissioners, of the Departmental League. These are strong teams and fans are sure to get full return for their admission money by lending their attendance. The league is deserving of a liberal patroning and with such an attraction as the above-named clubs National Park should be packed tomorrow afternoon.

afternoon.

The Pittsburgs are getting plenty of travel, They came from Boston to Washington, then jump back home for Decoration bay, and then return to Baltimore Monday, Including yesterday's game at Boston they will have played five games by Monday night and traveled something near 2,000 miles. Pretty fast moving and quite enough to break a club down. But then it should be remembered that the Pirates are awful tough.

tough.

"According to my Judgment." said J. Earl Wagner yesterdny, "Germany Smith, of the Cincinnatis, is the steadlest short stop in the profession. He is not at all senational, but he goes along day after day playing the same even game. He attempts no grand stand effects, being a player of the old school who believes that winning games is more essential than catching the plaudits of the crowd by a little circus work. As an all around ball player Jennings is Germany's superior, but for clean, consistent work at short field, the Cincinnation is casily the best in the League.

one at Louisville and again at National

Connie Mack's smoked Italians. And "Silver" King will pitch his first

and threatening. Attendance, 3,000. The may differ with me, but that is my opinion score:

the dressing room, "I am going to stop this ho doo racket; see If I don't."

"Do you suppose they will let me come in tomorrow with a washerwoman's basket?" asked Davenport, of The Times man, yesterday affernoon. "Why certainly; with anything you choose to bing along except eggs," was the answer, "out why the basket?" "Well, you see." soid Davenport, "I am coming out bree every afternoon rooting my langs out for the Senators and they are giving the the marble heart in return. I think if I would give genie a big busket he might capture some of those pop-ups that the Cheinnatts seem to delight in looping over his territory. Watch for me and the basket tomorrow."—Evening Times. "I did not get out to the park this afternoon," said Bavenport last night, "I supposed the 'cyclone' and flood would hance proceedings between the Senators and the keris, and then, again, water has a bad effect on a wicker basket. If it gets damp it is lishle to swell up and bust. But I will be on hand tomorrow against Pittsburg and the first Senator that drops a fly shall be presented with the basket the next time he comes to but."

"If we can get Hawley to going on our pone. The Eastern and Western Sluggers Struggled on Wet Grounds.

Philadelphia, May 28.—Philadelphia made it three straight from Chicago this afternoon. The game was not begin until 4:15 o'clock—a half hour after the scheduled time—because of rain, and, throughout the contest a down pour was momentarily threatened. Norian fell, however, and nine innings were played. Heavy hitting by both embs was the feature, an of Chicago sruns being carned. Philadelphia 100k the lead in the seventh by hitting the ball freely and held it to the end. The grounds were maddy, but not withstanding this the home team played without an error. Attendance, 1.518. Score:

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE GAMES. Rain at Morris Park.

Morris Park, N. Y., May 25.— A rain storm which began while the gandidates in the first race were at the post spoiled the sport here this afternoon. Though the program was an attractive one the attendance was quite small and the changed going conditions made the finishes far from interesting.

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the finishes far from interesting.

First race—Six furiongs. Sir lixon, Jr., 117. McCaffery, 5 to 1 won, Ray 8, 121, Taral, 9 to 5, second, Affise, 108, Lattle field, 4 to 1, third, Tame, 1-16, 1-4.

Second race—Five furions. Don before 108, Griffin, 1 to 3, won, Taffsmac, 108, Lattlefield, 6 to 1, second, Naughty Grif, 108, Clayton, 8 to 1, thard; Time, 1-01.

Third, race—One mile, Premier, 101, Coylle, 5 to 2, won, Lansdale, 107, Clayton, 6 to 1, second, Deershayer, 122, Dorgett, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1-14.

Fourth race—The Focantico handican, one mile and a furiong Volley, 103, Keefe, 12 to 5, won; Sherbock, 110, Taral. Fourth race—The Focautico handican, one mite and a furfice, Volley, 103, Keefe, 12 to 5, won; Storbock 110, Tarai, 9 to 5, second; Cassette, 105, Lamley, 6 to 1, third, Time, 1:58-12, Formar also ran. Fifth race—For two year-olds, five furious, Bepensier, 96, T. Stonn, 6 to 1, won; Cumberland, 95, Hewlit, 10 to 1, second; Azure, 108, Littlefield, 6 to 5, third, Time, 1:05-1-2, Sixth race—One mae and a furious, Clafford, 120, Clayton, even, won; Keenan, 123, Griffin, 4 to 5, second; Sue Kittle, 92, O'Leary, 30 to 1, third, Time, 1:56-3-4. 

Fast Time at Lakeside.

Chicago, May 28. All the races at Lakeside today were rim in fast time, three frack records being broken. Three favorites won. Summaries:

First race—Five and a half furlongs. Ben Hur. 98. Buris, 3 to 1, won: Fakir, 105. Clay, 10 to 1, second; Mr. Buniap, 107. Warren, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1.09 1-4.

Second race—Four and a half furlongs Vanossa, 110, Clay, 3 to 1, won: Bombarden, 100, Soden, 11 to 5, second; Siegfried, 108. J. Murphy, 5 to 2, third. Time, 0.56 3-4.

Third race—Five furlongs. H. Henry, 85, Burns, 6 to 5, won; Rubberneck 'by Himvart, 85, Clay, 2 to 1, second; Diggs, 85, borsey, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:00. Fourth race—Mite and seventy yards, Mamie G., 85, Hathersoll, 12 to 1, won Merry Moharch, 103, J. Murphy, 7 to 5, second; Lillian E., 94, Clay, 13 to 10, third. Time, 1:47. Collector and Eagle Bird also an. There will be no gold watches, umbrellas, or yellow-ribbon-tied boxes distributed at National Park today and perhaps the Senators will win.

Time. 1.37. Collector and Eagle one agerran.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs. May Gallop.
86. Burns, 5 to 1. won; Ardath, 85. Hathersoil, 7 to 5. second; Anna Mayes, 96. Horsey, 8 to 1. third. Time, 1:28 1.2.

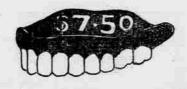
Sixth race—Five and a half furlongs. Fred K., 97. Warren, 3 to 1. won; The Rook, 105. Burns, 8 to 1. second; Starbeam, 101. Soden, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 3-4.

Entries at Oakley.

First race—One half mile. Adowa, 105;
Adajid. 103; Lash, Rosinante, and Midlight, 104 each; Scarf Pin and Margery B.,
99 each; Spring Day, Lady Royer, and
Olean, 97 each.
Second race—Seven-eighths of a mile.
Uncle Henry and Rupse, 109 each; Lucy
Lee, 101; Hartlerd Boy, 109; Keprieve,
Argentina H. and Double Quick, 95 each;
Image, 92; Jennie Thatcher, While A way,
and Constance, 90 each.
Third race—Five-eighths of a mile. F.
F. V. Oscuto, Croesus, and Three Bars, 110
each; Ponemah, 107; Traveler, J. Walter,
Viscount, and Jolly Son, 105 each; Sir
Ebony, 100.
Fouth race—Seven-eighths of a mile.
The Commoner, 122; Susie B., 109; Lily of
the West, 107; Anna Garth, Daisy Bolander, Maggie S., Mattle Lee, Paradise, Belle
of Fordham, and Margaret Allen, 95.
Fifth race—One mile and seventy vards.
Semper Lex, 107; Judice Lyles, and Plutus,
100 each; Leaflet, 97.

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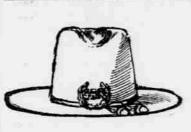
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